

THE DAILY HERALD

Will be for sale Daily at the Following Places:

J. M. OAT, Jr. & Co., Merchant street
T. G. THURM, Fort street

Price 5 Cents.

LOCAL NEWS.

Williams is going to photograph the Legislature to-day.

Flags of different nations were flying yesterday in honor of Mexican Independence Day.

The different fire companies are beginning practice for a line drill to be held in the near future.

The brig Allie Rowe sails for the South Seas, calling at Jaluit, to-morrow, instead of to-day as formerly reported.

Messrs. E. P. Adams & Co.'s regular cash sale will be held at their salesroom, Queen street, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Horace Tregloan, the young son of Mr. H. S. Tregloan, who was badly hurt by being ridden over some time ago, is getting well again.

Mr. R. W. Laine yesterday afternoon in less than an hour raised a subscription sufficient to pay the passage of an old soldier to California.

Officer Puahiwa, who gallantly stopped a runaway horse on Fort street Wednesday evening, has had his pay raised \$5 a month by order of the Marshal.

Kaulukou was slated at the Station yesterday for drunkenness, which startled the Marshal on beholding the entry. He says it was the first he knew of anybody else on this Island bearing his name.

Yesterday afternoon Officers Sam Kahimoku and S. Kapu caught five Chinamen with a quantity of opium in tins and smoking apparatus, in a house at Cape Horn. The men and material were safely deposited in the Station.

Two photographs, one of the coal station on Midway Island, and the other of the camp of the wrecked crew of the Saginaw on Ocean Island, may be seen on the bulletin board of the native newspaper *Pae Aina* on Nuuanu street.

The German schooner Mary C. Bohm, which was offered for sale at auction yesterday, was purchased by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company for \$675. She has been hauled on the Marine Railway to be put in apple pie order.

The new American barkentine Planter, commanded by Captain Perriman, formerly of the Discovery, arrived from Port Townsend, W. T., last evening. The new vessel, which was built under the supervision of Captain Perriman, is to all appearances one of the finest vessels ever built for the trade between Honolulu and the Pacific Coast.

At Lele, near the Chinese Theatre, about one o'clock yesterday morning, a native woman named Kiki reached out of a high window to get a chair that was on an upper verandah. Finding she was too short, she put a large Bible on the window sill and stood on it. The book slipped and the woman fell out to the ground, spraining her back. Native remedies were applied, and the victim of the strange accident was reported all right last night.

The two Chinamen caught in the Chinese Theatre with opium the other day were tried yesterday, Mr. Neumann conducting their defense and Mr. Dayton, D. M., prosecuting. Ho Ah Wong was convicted and got \$75 and thirty days. An appeal was noted to the Intermediary Court. Ah See was given the benefit of the doubt in his case and discharged, as the opium he was charged with possessing was found on the outside of his room.

His Majesty the King, accompanied by Hon. C. P. Iauka, H. M. Chamberlain, and several other gentlemen, visited the American yacht Brunhilde yesterday forenoon. The party left His Majesty's boat house in two boats at half-past eleven o'clock, and proceeded to the yacht, where they were received by Captain Phelps and his officers. At two o'clock His Majesty, accompanied by Captain Phelps, returned to the boat house. The Brunhilde was decked with flags in honor of the occasion, and a salute was fired from the vessel both on the arrival and departure of the royal party.

Toughening Timber.
By the new process of toughening timber it is claimed that the effect produced upon whitewood is such that a cold chisel is required in order to split it. This result is accomplished by a special method of steaming the timber and submitting it to end pressure, technically "upsetting it." By this means the cells and fibres are compressed into one compact mass. And it is the opinion of those who have experimented with the process that wood can be compressed to the extent of seventy-five per cent, and that some of the timber now considered unfit for use in such work as carriage building, for instance, can be made valuable by this means as a substitute for ash, etc.

CHRISTIANIZING THE ASIATICS.

Mission to the Chinese in Hawaii—Tour of Two Missionaries among the Stations.

"Home Missions" was the theme of the monthly missionary concert at the Lyceum on Wednesday evening. Among those present were His Excellency H. A. P. Carter, Hawaiian Minister to Washington, Hon. W. D. Alexander and C. H. Dickey. Mr. Jos. S. Emerson, Mr. J. M. Damon, Prof. M. M. Scott, Mrs. Lechler, missionary from China, and many other ladies.

Rev. E. C. Oggel, after conducting a devotional and praise service, introduced the Rev. Mr. Lechler, the visiting missionary from China. Mr. Lechler said he hoped to testify to the work being done among the Chinese. The Chinese who came here as Christians were kindly taken up by the late Dr. Damon, and since his death by his son, Mr. F. W. Damon. He had been delighted to have gone round with Mr. Damon and visited those people on the islands of Hawaii and Maui. They had met the Chinese in Honolulu first, at a reception tendered to them by the Christian Chinese. It was pleasant to come from China and meet their old friends, members of their churches in that country. Some of them were steadfast, but others had become weak.

This might happen anywhere and not only to such Christians as came from among the heathen. It was not a matter of great surprise that, not having the same oversight but greater freedom here, some of them should abuse their freedom and instead of listening to the voice of the Spirit of God fall into the devices and snares of Satan. But the Lord was faithful, as he told his people before he left, and whoever committed his way to the Lord would be kept by him. There were Chinamen in many other countries, Mexico, Panama, etc., but he had seen with his own eyes that the best care was taken of the Chinese in these islands and they appreciated it and were grateful for it. It must have been encouraging to Mr. Damon that these people were so glad that they had visited them. They seemed to be ready to listen to advice and sometimes also to rebuke and chastisement. Their feelings were fully drawn out. One boy always remained before his imagination, who confessed that he had gone astray, but was so full of love and so glad to see them that he was the last to leave them when going down on the railway from Makapala to Mahukona. When the bell rung and he could stay no longer, he burst into tears. The Chinese had feelings, although they were thought to be cold-blooded. Two boys in Hilo had omitted to write letters home, and their mothers were solicitous, asking Mrs. Lechler to look them up. On finding them in Hilo, one was impudent enough to say that his mother did not write to him, although he knew that his mother could not write. The speaker told them to write and both did so. He was pleased to notice that when the church subscription was taken, one of them signed \$20 and the other \$16. An empty letter was not of much account in China. Those boys spent their money some way else, so that their old mothers must go without. There was a man in Maui who had been his cowboy and afterward table boy in Hongkong. When the contribution was subscribed, he signed \$40 a year, and he promised to send his boys to school in Honolulu, where they could learn both English and Chinese. For what Chinese were willing to give they had a heart. It had been a great pleasure to him to see how earnest and zealous Mr. Damon was in the work among the Chinese—he often thought he did too much, as when, after the meeting in Hilo, he traveled away some distance to see people who were unable to come. He prayed God to give more reapers here, especially Chinese helpers. Those met on Hawaii had been in the mission schools in Hongkong, but he wished they would display more energy. He had been told that the air was too heavy in the islands compared with China. The women said they could not carry the same burdens here as at home. Perhaps an atmosphere rested on Christians here which was not to be blamed on the climate. It had always been their desire in China to build up the churches by educating the people. It was impossible for the old people to learn; they could not take in anything more than the Lord's prayer, the Apostle's creed, and the simple questions in the catechism. One thing that painfully touched him was that there were too many children on the different plantations who had no means for going to school. He was very much pleased to hear of the boarding school for boys in Honolulu and hoped it would be a success. But money was wanted and the money was the Lord's. He trusted that the Lord would provide for the great necessities of boarding schools for boys and girls. A friend of his in Germany was lecturing on the mission in Madagascar, and a merchant in the audience gave him a draft for a thousand pounds. He told this story at the farewell meeting to themselves in Barstow, saying they wanted schools and who knew but there might be someone present to open his purse to that object. The consequence was that a Barstow merchant sent them ten thousand francs. That was only an instance that the Lord could move hearts. Who should be the means of giving those schools here was the Lord's matter, and it

must be considered a blessing to the giver. Some gave themselves and did the work. Others could give their mite and the work would go on. Mrs. Lechler and himself had taken leave of their friends on the islands and proposed to go to California on the next steamer and on to Germany to see their friends, and then go back to China if it pleased God. He asked their prayers for missions in China and everywhere.

Mr. F. W. Damon began his address by remarking on the central position these islands occupied. They were like a star radiating to all points. Although the population was a little company, there were samples of all people here. If there was one country in the world where national idiosyncrasies should be erased it was the Hawaiian Islands. There was no country where Christians were more privileged to hold the cup of cold water to thirsty lips. He had been all over the world, but never felt more at home than on these islands. This country did not occupy a position of insularity. As he went over the islands he felt a desire for increased spiritual power. He could not understand people saying they had to go abroad to find sufficient scope for good work. They must be little men who could not find enough work to do here. Honolulu had almost too much of spiritual privileges, or rather they had too many religious meetings. In the country they had less stimulus; but there many faithful workers in Kohala and Hilo, on Hawaii, and different parts of Maui. This year there was no difficulty in getting Chinese to contribute. The contributions had quadrupled at some points. Subscriptions of \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$40 were a grand tribute to the earnestness of Chinese Christians. He cited as evidence of the Chinese adapting themselves to our customs, the reception given Mr. Lechler and himself at Kohala and Hilo. They were given fresh encouragement to go forward in their work, and hoped they should have the assistance of that congregation now as in the past. The Chinese came to this country to make money, or to have money made out of them for others. He believed they were here to have the Gospel of Jesus Christ preached to them. He did not say they should get more of them for the sake of giving them the Gospel; that was for a higher power to decide. But Chinese going back home unconverted were a heavy responsibility on the Christians of these Islands. He went on to speak of the opportunities Christians had of instilling the Gospel into the minds of the Chinese met at every turn in their daily life. Let them realize the fact that the Chinese and Japanese were human beings with the same feelings and aspirations as other people. There was as yet no organized work among the Japanese as in the case of the Chinese. The matter should be brought before the Hawaiian Board, but the difficulty was that the Board was without the means. If business men would put their hands in their pockets and give a few hundred, it would have an immense effect for good. They must try and open schools here.

At Wailuku a Chinese merchant gave his store for their meeting. There was no Chinese preacher there, and a merchant asked him if he could not get a teacher. He wanted to say that there was a boarding school in Honolulu, but could not. Concluding, he asked their prayers for Mrs. Damon and himself in their labors, and spoke of the great comfort the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Lechler had given them. If those he addressed had seen the station house at Kohala packed with Chinese, with tears in their eyes, they would not say that the Chinese were stolid people.

Mr. Oggel stated that Rev. S. E. Bishop, who was to have given an address on the Japanese, had been called out of the city and had left a paper with him on that subject. He read the paper, which will appear in the *Friend*, and the meeting adjourned.

Y. M. C. A.

The monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at the rooms last evening. The business had relation to the past two months, as there was no meeting last month. Mr. W. A. Bowen, President, was in the chair. Mr. T. S. Southwick, Treasurer, presented the financial statement, showing receipts \$561.64, and expenditures \$420.03, which left a balance in hand of \$141.61. Bills were reported outstanding, however, which would absorb all the balance. The Finance Committee recommended the devising of ways and means for putting the finances in a better condition. Mr. Fuller, General Secretary, reported on the work in general. The Devotional Committee reported one meeting every Sunday in the main hall, with an average attendance of forty-one since April 25th. In the absence of Mr. P. C. Jones, chairman, Mr. Norman Logan gave a verbal report on the Temperance Committee on the Saturday evening meetings in Fowler's Yard. The Reading Room Committee reported 990 visitors in four weeks up to September 5th. A resolution was passed that a class be opened for the benefit of Portuguese who want to learn English, members of the association to be free and others to pay a dollar a month. The question of tendering a reception to the shipwrecked crew of the *Dunnotar Castle* was mooted and left to the discretion of the Entertainment Committee.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

Yesterday was the one hundred and third day of the session. Some time was occupied in the morning in fixing limits in which certain committees were to report. Mr. Castle moved a resolution to have a commission of three appointed to report a revised election law to the next Legislature. This passed with an amendment by Mr. Dole that the commission be chosen from the Legislative Assembly. Mr. Castle introduced a bill to amend the law relating to the protection of life and property against explosive substances other than gunpowder. The pawnbroker's bill passed third reading, with an amendment by Mr. Richardson, fixing the rates of interest at not more than four per cent per month for any sum over \$20; two per cent for any sum over \$20 and under \$100, and one per cent for any sum over \$100. The bill amending the vagrant act was amended, on a motion of Dr. Wight, and passed third reading.

In the afternoon the bill to amend the Civil Code in regard to water rates was passed with amendments. The principal one was that, ten days before the 1st of January and the 1st of July each year, the Superintendent of Water Works advertise in the Hawaiian and English newspapers that all water rates will be due on those days, and where rates are not paid by that time the water will be shut off and the ratepayers charged ten per cent in addition to their rates for the expense of shutting off and turning on the water. The currency act amendment caused much discussion. The section providing for the Government receiving coin other than Hawaiian or American as bullion was struck out on motion of Mr. Bishop, who said that was the only provision seriously objected to in committee. Mr. Creighton, Minister of Foreign Affairs, bounced two serious amendments on the house, which were fought vigorously till adjournment by the independent members, including Mr. Richardson. One amendment would emasculate the section regarding the issue of certificates of deposits, so that they should not require to be countersigned by the Registrar of Public Accounts, and should not require coin in the treasury against them. The other amendment of His Excellency was to strike out the whole of section five, with its regulations and restrictions regarding certificates.

Shipping Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16.
Am bktn Planter from Port Townsend, W. T.
Schr Kaikaeoali from Kohala.

DEPARTURES.

THURSDAY, Sept. 16.
Schr J. S. Makee for Waianae and Kaula.
Schr E. R. Bishop for Hamakua.
Schr Waimanalo for Waimanalo.
Schr Liholilo for Waimea, Kaula.
Schr Mille Morris for Koolan.
Bgtn Wm G. Irwin for San Francisco.

VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Schr Nettie Merrill for Kona.
Schr Mowahine for Kohala.
Schr Wailoi for Hana.
Schr Rob Roy for Palua.

PASSENGERS.

For Waianae and Kaula, per schr J. S. Makee, Thursday, Sept. 16—J. Holt, wife and child, F. Brown, Mrs. Spaulding and sister, C. Stillman and wife, and about 30 deck.

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports.

Am ship Melrose, from Port Townsend.
Haw brig Allie Rowe, Wm Phillips, from Hongkong.
Holl bk Don Nicholas, Ross, from Port Townsend.
Am bktn Amelia, W. Newhall, from Eureka, Cal.
Am bktn Kikikat, R. D. Cutler, from Port Townsend, W. T.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Br ship Amiana, from Liverpool, now due. To G. W. Macfarlane & Co.
Ger bark Pacific, Olfman, from Bremen, due September 20-25. To H. Hackfeld & Co.
Brit bark Ironcrag, from Liverpool, due October 15-20. To T. H. Davies & Co.
Am brig Salina Blake, from San Francisco, due. To F. A. Schneider & Co.
Am bk Martha Davis, F. M. Benson, sailed from Boston, August 7th, due December 10-20. To C. Brewer & Co.
Am R. M. S. S. Alameda, Morse, from the Colonies en route to San Francisco, due September 25. To W. G. Irwin & Co.
Holl bk Martha Fisher, to have sailed from Liverpool, August 25.

NOTES.

The schr Nettie Merrill sails for Kona, Hawaii, to-day, taking a full load of lumber.
The Am brig W. G. Irwin, Captain, sailed for San Francisco at noon yesterday, taking 1,933 bags sugar and 2,990 bags rice. Domestic value \$19,057.77. She also took a mail.
The bktn Amelia finished discharging her cargo of lumber yesterday, and was moved to the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's wharf. She will be hauled to Brewer's wharf this forenoon where she will load sugar for San Francisco.
The bark Ceylon was hauled into the bktn Amelia's berth yesterday afternoon where she will discharge her cargo of lumber.
The brig Allie Rowe will not sail for the South Seas until to-morrow forenoon.
The steam schr Surprise is now due at this port from San Francisco.
The schr Mowahine sails for Kohala, Hawaii, to-day.
The ship Melrose and the bktn Kikikat are still discharging lumber at the Esplanade.
The schr C. R. Bishop sailed for Hamakua ports yesterday afternoon.
Captain Perriman, of the bktn Planter, reports the bark Atlanta as being 25 days out from Port Townsend with a cargo of lumber for Honolulu.
The schr Kaikaeoali arrived from Kohala, Hawaii, last evening, bringing 2,500 bags of sugar.
The Am bktn Planter, Capt Perriman, arrived in port about dusk last evening, 18 days from Port Townsend, W. T. The captain reports having experienced light winds and calm weather the entire passage. The Planter brings a cargo consisting of 617,000 feet of lumber, and is consigned to H. Hackfeld & Co.

General Advertisements.

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LOOK OUT FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT

—OF—

CHAS. J. FISHEL.

Will appear shortly. Too busy with clearing out sale to write anything now.

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